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Darling Sweetheart Wifie:-

Just received your darling letter of Monday and am answering it now and will mail it to-night, for to-night I go up for my examination as a Mason and also to be voted upon for my second degree. That being the case I was afraid to chance writing this to-night, so I played safe and write this afternoon. Honey love, I sure did enjoy your letter, but certainly was surprised about the latter part of it, relative to the Bolsheviki. All I meant was that it was best for you not to see him, or his type again in the future. He may have acted a gentlemen all right, for I know that you would soon show him where to head in, but when they get on intimate terms, then they take advantage of one, especially married women. I am of the opinion that the principles of free love are so imbedded in them that they can't help doing anything to convince others that they are right. I again reiterate, honey love, that had you again spoken to him he would start his tongue awagging. I was sorry that I offended you, but all I looked for was to put you on your guard in case you should come in contact with them made Often. I, for one, cannot tolerate a Bolshevik, for those who are preaching Bolshevism are merely anarchists. The true principles of Bolshevism are hidden by the immoral, illegal and intolerable precepts of anarchism, which has been adopted and taken as forming the platform of true Bolshevism. I can assure you, honey love, that what I told you, I have found to be true. There is no use of further writing about it, but when you come, we will talk about it and you will see that I am right.

As for my cases, Toots, they are getting along finely. I received a letter from the attorney for the Coca-cola people, and believe that I might get something out of them. All I can get, believe me, will be welcome. I might get Pinstein's job this month, so I was told. Hope I do get it, with the Notary Publicship, too. One of the big men in Court told me to mention his name, and also that he was going to look into the matter of my becoming a Notary Public, and assured me he will see to it that I will get it. I believe I told you in one of my previous letters that L. Taylor is going to keep that position himself. When you come, I'll tell you all about him, all that I've just recently found out. My assault case has been filed already. Sure do hope I can get a nice settlement out of it.

Toots, you can't imagine how much I am worrying over mondear. I simply can't get over the way Sante Rosie

is acting. You don't know what I know of what Mondean did for
her just the same week that Joplin was on his death-bed. Mon-
dean asked me not to tell anyone, but when you come, remind me
and I will tell you. Maybe Mondean has told you, too, but, regard-
less of whether she did or not, I'll tell you when we are together
Uncle Morris wants to open a grocery store, or a few of them, so that he
can eventually retire from the tailoring line. He intends to go in
with Solomon, but when he sees anything of making a success of
it, he wants to open a store only for Mondea; in other words to
just put her in business for herself. As soon as I get to be a full
fledged mason, then you will see how much I will get out of
him. Then again, when you are here, you can tell him about
the way Mondean is suffering and I will feel certain that it
will be but a few months after your arrival that Mondean and
the family will also be here. I do wish I could do something for
Mondean already! Well, everything will come in due time.

Honey love, I am glad you've decided to leave the
dispensary at the end of April anyway. It sure is a good suggestion
that you made about the check. I hope you won't have any trouble
in collecting it, though. You should worry about a relief! If they haven't
got anyone by the time you are ready to leave, that's their lookout and
not yours. Am sorry that Carrie will be unable to obtain your position, or
relief work, when you leave, but, honey love, I expected something like that
would occur. When you first wrote me that she left that position on
the island, I thought they would have something to say. Wonder
what they said about her. Well, it can't be helped. She thought she
did the wisest thing, so let her pay the penalty. Whatever you do,
don't you start worrying about her, hear?

As for your baggage, ask the train agent when
you buy your tickets if they will accept your case as baggage.
I would rather you send it express. I am not leaving the question
of rooms for the last minute. Left Sunday if I find anything,
I'll let you know the address, so you can send it there. Honey
love, even if I get 3 rooms, you won't be able to ship the table at
the same time as your trunk for the table must come by freight
and not express. If it comes by express, we may as well buy a new
table. I was just thinking and now hit upon a good plan. If by
the 15th or 22nd of this month, I haven't sent you an address where
to ship your case to, send it to Mr. Frankenstein, 137 So. Main St.
then, when it comes here ahead of you, I'll have it transferred
to our home (glorious word). Don't you think that's best? By the
time you are prepared, ship it, I hope I will have the rooms all
prepared. I am desirous, honey love, of getting only 2 rooms,
for when Mondean comes, we will have to hire room for her

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a while, so will get a 6 or 7 room house, and we will take the upper apartment and mondean can have the rest. I hope that in about 3 months mondean will be here. Tonight I am going to speak to uncle Morris again and see what can be done. It would be best then, honey love, that mondean shouldn't go yet more from where she is. So tell her not to do anything for a while any way, as probably there will be a chance for her to come down here soon after your arrival. I am also looking for a place where I can put Holly in when he comes. If he were only a little more settled, they would be no cause for our worrying, as down here, I am quite certain he has a better opportunity. On the whole, Lootsie, I believe the best place for mondean would be here with me, as you already know how much she depends upon me. Honey love, if God helps me and I make a success, someday you and I are going to N.Y. on a trip and I will then tell Tante Rose what I think of her and her whole bunch. You can see now how much she cared for mondean. When popdear was alive and capable of helping her along financially, it was alright, but after he is gone, then her true colors appear. I me am shocked at her conduct. I can assure you, honey love, someday I'll get even with her.

As to the shipping of the furniture, all mondean has to do is to call up the Long Island Storage Co. & have them send a man to call and give an estimate as to how much it would cost to pack, crate and ship everything. Mrs. Lazear has forgotten who shipped her stuff, but even the doctor told me himself that any storage company would be able to attend to it for it their business, besides storing and moving furniture. There is absolutely no cause to worry on that score, as that can be easily attended to. I me am glad that you advised mondean to attend to the storage. I wouldn't want that to delay mondean's trip, so therefore, see to it, lovie dear, that mondean has it attended to without delay.

So "it" came on, honey love! Well, precious mine, don't forget what I told you. Rest as much as possible. You poor honey love, I me was sorry you suffered that much. I me do hope you won't suffer so much from "it" when you are here

and always in your own home. Sure is some ordeal to go through. Honey love, if you think it best for you to postpone your trip a day or two on account of "it" appearance, do so, but I hope that it won't be necessary for I do so want you already, but, of course, honey love, your health comes first, so its up to you, darling, to decide. Were you regular this month? Tootsie mine, you can't imagine how happy I'll be when you are with me. As for myself, Tootsie, my "tummy" is much better. I am beginning to realize that what you directed me to do is best. I am following your instructions and hope that by the time you come I'll be in better shape. I am going out as much as I can. Do you know, Lovie dear, that since I am here, I haven't gone into a vaudeville house yet? I am waiting, Lovie dear, until you come and then, oh, then! Believe me, we'll make up for lost time, eh, sweetheart? Sure was lonesome for you yesterday. Was talking to Uncle Morris about you, and believe me, I became so restless that I didn't know what came over me. To-day for the first time I put on one of the shirts you sent me. I intended to save both until you come, but to-night I go to the lodge, so I wanted to wear one of them to feel that you are with me. Then again, the laundry ruined 2 of my other shirts, and had to throw them away.

Honey love, sure am glad that you enjoyed yourself so much at Carnegie Hall. That's what I want you to do, honey love, enjoy yourself as much as you can while there. See as many shows as possible, hear? You simply can't imagine how happy I am when I read of how you enjoy yourself.

Shall close now, honey love, with all my love, hugs and kisses to you, my darling wife,

Ever lovingly your own hubby

Joe.

P.S. Dear Heart, have you bought the tickets yet? Let me know when you do and don't forget the directions I gave you. You want to leave on the "Memphis Special" and a lower berth, so if "it" comes on, you will be comfortable anyway.